

SEC Donates \$6,000 to New Union Fund

Censorship Opposed By University Press

Delegates from All Canada Attend Conference Here

A general statement deploring censorship of college newspapers and a motion for action protesting such censorship were highlights of the annual conference of Canadian University Press held in McGill Union during the Christmas holidays.

The conference, which was attended by over 60 student journalists from Canadian universities, included on its agenda items concerning exchange of feature material, the inter-university wire service, competitions for photos, cartoons and essays, executive and financial reports, elections of executive paper, honorary president, and selection of next year's conference site.

Commissions on wire service, features, competitions and subjects for round table discussions were set up during the first day's sessions, held on Monday, December 29th. These reported back to conference the second day and various recommendations were discussed, accepted and rejected. January 15 was set as deadline for entries in this year's contests for the best cartoons, humorous essays and photos submitted by college papers. Acadia Athenaeum was in charge of these contests.

The motion for action concerning censorship stated that all papers would, in their first issue

after January 15, include an editorial protesting such censorship as that particular paper may be subject to. Simultaneously releases would be given for distribution by Canadian Press and British United Press. A syndicated editorial on the subject may be distributed in the near future to all papers.

The general statement of policy of the C.U.P. in the matter of censorship stated that:

"WHEREAS, the Canadian University Press realizes the extreme importance of editorial good judgment and responsibility;

"WHEREAS, the Canadian University Press strongly affirms its belief in the highest principles of journalistic good taste and propriety; and

"WHEREAS, the Canadian University Press believes that free exchange of ideas and opinions within the university community of faculty and student body is an essential part of the educational function of the university; and

"WHEREAS, the Canadian University Press believes that the University newspaper can and should play a vital role in this exchange; and

"WHEREAS, for this exchange to be of the greatest educational benefit to the student it must be of a free and unrestricted nature; there

"BE IT RESOLVED that the Canadian University Press deplors the existence of restrictions on the freedom of any Canadian university newspaper and strongly supports efforts to eliminate such practice."

The Gazette of the University of Western Ontario was named executive paper for the coming year, and Toronto University chosen as the site of next year's conference. Mr. J. T. Buckland of the Toronto Telegram was elected as honorary president of C.U.P. for 1953. The conference was chaired by Wally Matheson, of the Acadia Athenaeum, executive paper.

Delegates were entertained at a cocktail party held by McGill Daily in the Union, after the first day's sessions, and at a dance held in the Union after the presentation banquet on December 30th. At the banquet, sponsored by the Canadian Marconi Company, trophies for general excellence and for editorials were presented. The conference adjourned at 3 p.m. on December 31st.

3 New Members Admitted to C-U-P

Three new members were admitted to the Canadian University Press at its annual conference held here during the Christmas holidays. They included the Ontario, weekly newspaper published jointly by the Ontario Agricultural College, Ontario Veterinary College and Macdonald Institute of Home Economics at Guelph, Ontario, which was given full membership.

The Muse, official paper of Memorial College, St. John's Newfoundland, was admitted to the organization as an associate member, extending the membership of C.U.P. to include all ten provinces of Canada. The addition of the St. Mary's College, Halifax, brought the total membership of C.U.P. to 24 papers. Both the Muse and the St. Mary's Journal have associate membership for one year and will apply at next year's conference for full membership.

Mid-term Promotions Listed By Daily's Managing Board

Semi-annual promotions in various departments of The Daily were announced by the Managing Board last night. In the Features department Dale English and Dick Purser become Assistant Editors, and Ken Marshall Senior Editor. John Fraser has been promoted to C.U.P. Editor, the position formerly held

by Miss English. The departments staffs now include:

News: Desk Editors: Larry Gendler, Peter Lippman, Alan Powell, Flora Ball, John Fraser; Senior Staff Writers: Irene Droste, Mary Swarc, Christine Poznanska, Bunny McGill, Zoe Southam.

Staff Writers: Erica Kelen, Ann Crump, Bob Landori-Hoffman, Ruth Kihm.

Junior Staff Writers: Ruth Dickstein, Abby Benjamin, Eva Bas-Kraus, Janet Quinlan, Jim Ripley.

Senior Reporters: Corrinne Copnick, Rosalyn Arblman, Sheila Rosenbaum, Janet Garson, Bryna Feingold, Margie Smolensky, Francine Calp, Barbara Nathan.

FEATURES: Assistant Editors: Dale English, Dick Purser; Senior Editor, Ken Marshall; Night Editors: Nat Salomon, Lenny Schwartzman, Sybil Schwartz, Barbara Norkin; Senior Staff Writer, Irene Wisniewski-Chenault; Desk Editor: Guy Carpenter, Mike Marchand, Yoine Goldstein.

SPORTS: Staff Writers: Les Jones, Morris Shole, Jack Lazare, Irwin Sankoff, Mitch Klein, Harvey Moss, Lawrence Cohen, Gerry Sinclair, Jerry Levy, Bill McKeown, Steve Weinstein, Esther Yellin, Millie Lerner.

Two Year Limitation

Residents of Douglas Hall met after supper last night, to discuss their stand on the University Senate's new ruling. This ruling, adopted at the last meeting of the Senate, would limit residence in Douglas and Wilson Halls to two years, except for holders of Wilson, McConnell or University Scholarships.

The new limit is designed "to make the advantage of living in a University residence available to a greater percentage of the out-of-town men students, and especially to freshmen," according to the notice by T. H. Mathew posted at Douglas Hall. Retro-active only to the beginning of this season, it will not require anyone to leave residence until the end of the 1953-54 session.

The residents conceded the value of the plan's objective, hearing a summary of the University's position, and the feeling of Dr. James—as expressed to the Residents' Council of Douglas Hall. An alternative plan was then brought forward by George Hinton aimed to achieve the same results without the two year limitation.

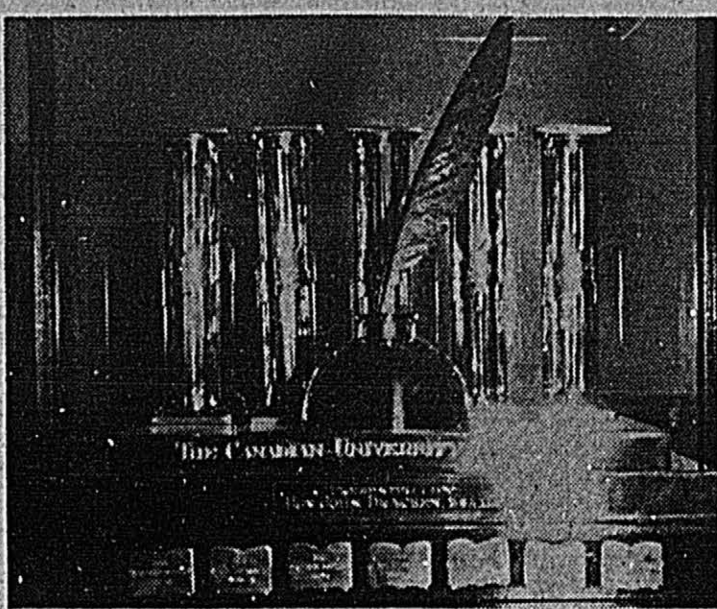
Known as the "H-plan" (for no apparent reason), it proposed that the number of students in residence at Douglas Hall be increased. This could be done, it was suggested, by having the living-room which goes with each suite of three single rooms also serve as living quarters—possibly for freshmen. It was also proposed that certain of the larger single rooms could be converted into double rooms—these changes making it possible to accommodate an estimated 44 new residents.

In conjunction with this, it was also suggested that students be limited to residence to only "one degree." This would mean that those going through for law or medicine, or other post-graduate courses, would not be able to stay in residence for both post-graduate and undergraduate years. In the past, some people have stayed in residence for up to eight years.

By such a programme, it was estimated that the average yearly turnover of residents could be increased to 60 or 65. Under the Senate's "two year plan," the turnover would be about 75 each year. It was also suggested that the increase of residents would bring about a substantial increase in the revenue of Douglas Hall.

By an almost unanimous vote, those present at the meeting favored "H-plan," and it was suggested that three or four residents should prepare the plan and the case in its support to present to Dr. James.

Dr. James is to come tomorrow evening, to Douglas Hall, where he will present the view-point of the University authorities, and listen to comments, questions, or alternative suggestions from the residents.



FOR BEST EDITORIALS in any Canadian university newspaper, The McGill Daily was presented with the Bracken Trophy, shown above, at the annual CUP conference banquet held during the holidays. The trophy, donated by The Honourable John Bracken, B.S.A., L.L.D., is in silver and consists of an inkwell, gull pen and five pillars bearing the inscriptions 'truth, honesty, unity, courage, and tolerance.' (Photo by David Ratheson.)

Daily Wins Trophy For Best Editorials

The Bracken Trophy for the best editorials in any Canadian University paper was won this year by McGill Daily. It was presented to Editor-in-Chief David Grier at the annual Canadian University Press banquet which was held at the Windsor Hotel on December 30. In awarding the trophy to The

Daily, the judges commented "... editorials in McGill Daily were tops for reasoned thinking and clear expression... at home commenting on outside events as well as university matters." The Daily also placed third in the contest for general excellence of college papers.

Seats Offered For Coronation

It has just been announced by J. Yves Pilon, Secretary-Treasurer of NFCUS, that seats for the Coronation Procession have been guaranteed to NFCUS for the students of Canadian Universities. For these students, reduced charter flight rates, Montreal-London, can be procured.

In addition, students are offered sailings, New York-Rotterdam, on special Dutch student ships. Convenient sailing dates from Quebec to Southampton and Le Havre are also being arranged.

Continental tours for Canadian students are again being offered by NFCUS for the coming summer holidays. Students may attend the Edinburgh International Festival of Music and Drama and the Wagner Festival in Salzburg.

Students, in groups of eight, will have the chance to travel in German Volkswagens. Sight-seeing tours are also being planned for various parts of Europe.

Players Club, In Drama Festival

For the first time, McGill Players' Club is to enter the annual contest of the Inter-Varsity Drama League. The contest is to be held this year at Loyola College during the second week of February. Queen's, MacMaster, Bishop's, Loyola and Carleton are among other universities competing. McGill's entry will be "The Anniversary," by Chekov, directed by Carla Collier. Casting will be held at the Union, Thursday and Friday of this week at 8.00 p.m.

Meeting Decides Fate Of Book Store Profits

Union Building Committee To Investigate Problems

'Ham' Club On Campus

After several false starts the Amateur Radio Club of McGill University has at last been formed and is now in operation. Taking over an open space in the upstairs attic of the Union, the club members have built a combination club room and radio station. Under the direction of club president Don Dashney, who operates his own station VE3RM, the thirty club members are piecing a station together.

At this time the club is heavily handicapped by a lack of funds to purchase the first class equipment necessary for efficient operation. However through the generosity of several local radio amateurs, enough equipment has been borrowed to put together a transmitter and a receiver so as to enable the station to go into operation.

A licence has been procured for the club's station bearing the call letters VE2UN. The club executive in a statement to The Daily, expressed the belief that the station would be in operation by the end of this week.

The scope of operations will be strictly limited at the present time due to the lack of suitable power lines to the transmitting station. It is hoped that the Union will find the necessary funds to overcome this difficulty.

At present the equipment in use consists of a one tube receiver and a low power surplus transmitter. This assortment of apparatus limits the club's reliable contacts to the island of Montreal. The executive of the club feels that the results achieved thus far on a very limited budget prove the sincerity of the club members towards this newest of the university student undertakings.

Plans for the future include funds permitting a personal message handling service to all parts of the world to enable students to keep in contact with their distant homes, the enlarging of the station facilities to permit this and to continue the present club policy of training in Morse code and radio theory. The club is open to all students at the university.

A general meeting of the club is held every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Room 61M of the Engineering Building to discuss business arising out of the week's activities. However the club room is open during the day at this time and as soon as the station is in full operation it will be open evenings for the convenience of members desiring to use the facilities.

Carnival Skaters Wanted Today

All those interested in skating in the McGill Winter Carnival please come to the Union ballroom, Wednesday, Jan. 14, at five o'clock. Would those interested in helping to direct the skating come also.

Students' Council has taken the initial step towards the construction of a new Union building.

At a meeting of the Students' Executive Council at the end of the first school term, a motion was passed setting up an endowment fund for the purchase of land and the construction of a new Students' Union.

After considerable debate on the question of the allocation of Book Store profits for the year ending May 31, 1952, the S.E.C. decided to place the profits amounting to \$8,290.50, into a fund for the building of a new Union.

This amount was given "as a donation from the Students' Society with the hope that others will be encouraged to subscribe for the same purpose." The establishment of the fund is subject to the proviso that any funds subscribed by the Students' Society as such be returned to the society if the construction of the building is not commenced before a period of ten years from now.

The allocation of Bookstore profits has been under council consideration for some time.

The Council which held office until last January had recommended that the Bookstore profits for the session 1950-51, amounting to approximately \$800, be used to finance a Students' Lending Library.

The S.E.C. at its last meeting reconsidered this motion and the project was placed in the hands of the Cultural Committee with "instructions to form a Lending Library Committee to carry out this project in the future and to compile a list of books to be purchased when it is feasible to set up the library.

The Council also considered the possibility of setting up a Student Loan Fund with half of last year's profits of over \$6,200.

It was pointed out that in putting this amount into a loan fund, the money would be utilized by a small percentage of the students whereas all students could benefit from a new Union.

A new Union Building Committee was set up by the Council. This committee will examine closely the question of funds and site for the new building.

Harry I. Dubow was appointed as Editor-in-Chief of the Handbook for 1953-54.

Guests at the meeting were the newly elected council members who will hold their first Council meeting in their official capacities tonight.

EDS

ASUS Holds Cup Debate

With the advent of the new year, the Arts and Science debating committee will begin its annual Cup Competition. Open to all students in the Faculty of Arts and Science, the winning team is awarded the Arts and Science Debating Trophy for one year, donated by the committee in 1951. In addition, individual trophies will be presented to the two members of the team.

The deadline for entries has been extended to 1 p.m. on Friday, January 16. The debaters must pair up before entering as all entries must be by teams. Both members must be from the same year. Entries must be handed into George at the Union Tuck Shop before the January 16. Those not conforming to the rules will not be accepted.

The Competition will be an elimination series, with the best team of each year being determined first. In the semi-finals, Seniors will debate against Sophomores, and Juniors against Freshmen. The final debate to determine the winner is scheduled for some time in March.

Although the primary purpose of the Competition is to determine the best debating team in Arts and Science, the experience offered to all entrants is very valuable. It is hoped that all Undergraduate debaters will take this opportunity to improve their debating techniques, a member of the executive said.

CFCF Begins Second Term Of Radio Workshop Lectures

Tonight at 8 p.m., the McGill Radio Workshop will commence the second term of its radio course in CFCF's studio "A." The lecture tonight will be on "The Regulations and Purpose of Radio." Other lectures this term will be on Station Management, Promotion, Advertising Agencies, and Drama and Variety Production. At the end of the course, a final exam will be given to determine what the students have gained from the course.

After the completion of the course a graduation dinner will be given by CFCF for those who have passed the exam. There is an excellent chance that the top students will be given summer jobs in radio stations around Eastern Canada.

At present there are about 40 people who have passed the basic exam which was given in December and will be continuing on in the school for the rest of the season.

Great credit must be given to CFCF, who are bearing the complete cost of the course and are supplying the instructors and time at no cost whatsoever to the people who are taking it, said David Thompson last night.

The evenings are divided into three periods. The first is a lecture on some general aspect of radio, such as promotion, or writing, etc. The second is a lecture on radio production. For the third period, the class splits up into groups which concentrate on one of the specialties, which are announcing, writing (commercial), commercial drama, operating, and news editing.

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Colombo Plan Director Talks

A man whose job is to give away \$25 millions a year will speak on the campus tomorrow. He is Nik Cavell, director of Canada's end of the Colombo Plan, a six-year plan of technical assistance by the wealthier Commonwealth countries to those less well developed.

Sponsored by the local World University Service committee, Mr. Cavell will describe his work in a talk at the Union Club room at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Cavell, who went on a 40,000-mile tour of duty in Burma, India, Pakistan and Ceylon last year, expects to leave this month for India.

In a career which has taken him to Mesopotamia, India, Burma, South Africa, England, Poland, Germany, France, Russia, China and Japan, he has been a cavalryman, a sheep rancher, a free lance journalist and a business executive.

Choral Society Prepares Show

With the Christmas concert successfully over, the Choral Society is now preparing for "Spring Song." The program this spring will be on a British theme as a tribute to the Queen in her Coronation year.

At the present time there is room in the Choral Society for new members. Anyone who desires to join may register in Divinity Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 14, between five and six. Music will be given out to old members at the same time, and members are asked to hand in any music from last term which is still outstanding.

Practices this term will be as usual every Wednesday at five in Divinity Hall, and the Concert will be on March 20.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANCaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

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Hullabaloo at Toronto

There seems to be quite a bit of excitement at the University of Toronto over the decision of the editorial board of The Varsity to drop all but the sketchiest of sports coverage from the paper.

Obviously, the editors of The Varsity felt that there was great overemphasis on sport in the University, and that The Varsity's sports coverage was contributing to "making campus heroes out of football players" to "making university sport into big business, and big business the yardstick of education."

The felt that reconsideration of the part sport plays in University life was due. And apparently they felt that this part was not important enough to warrant full coverage in the paper.

It seems logical to us that if the function of a university newspaper is to report news events on the campus, and if sports events are newsworthy, the paper should report them.

But what constitutes news? There are many definitions, but the most generally agreed upon is: Timely information on current events in which the reader is interested.

The crux of this particular matter is whether the reader is interested or not, or whether he should be. The fact is he is interested, as the uproar shows. If the editors of The Varsity feel he should not be interested, they should say so on their editorial page; if

they feel the paper is overemphasizing sports, then they should curtail that emphasis. What they have done is gone too far: if before they erred on the side of over-emphasis, now they have gone to the side of extreme under-emphasis.

Neither is the best way of doing things. However, we don't think The Varsity will continue for long without a sports section—in fact we don't even think the editors want it to.

It seems they felt that serious and widespread reconsideration of the part athletics should play in university life was needed. They felt editorial comment on the matter would not bring it home to the readers with enough force—so they took the more dramatic course.

We like to think that readers of university newspapers sometimes read the editorials, and sometimes give the ideas expressed serious thought; but sometimes it seems writing is in vain, so meagre is the response. However it is always a fact that an idea will never be as heatedly debated or as seriously considered as a concrete action.

If the editors of The Varsity wanted heated debate they are certainly getting it; we hope that behind all the shouting and tumult there is some serious thinking going on.

D. G.

The Professor and The Vendetta

For nearly three years the witch-hunters have been pursuing Professor Owen Lattimore; now they have trapped him with an indictment for alleged perjury in the course of Senator McCarran's investigation of the Institute of Pacific Relations. The fresh ordeal of a long political trial confronts him. He has already described in his book, *Ordeal by Slander*, the harrowing experience of the hearings that followed Senator McCarthy's wild allegation that he was the "top Soviet agent in the United States." This charge was blown to the winds; the inquiry exposed it as one of McCarthy's calculated falsehoods. It also showed that it was ludicrous to call Mr. Lattimore the "architect of disaster in Asia" because he reluctantly decided, in common with all the other persons informed about China, that Chiang Kai-shek was a forlorn hope for the Americans.

Mr. Lattimore won this round at great personal and financial cost. But it was not allowed to rest. As one of the foremost authorities on East Asia, Mr. Lattimore has committed the unforgivable crime of speaking his mind and being right when a more cautious and less honest man would have trimmed his views to the political wind. This may explain the fury with which the Kuomintang and the China Lobby have been pursuing him. Frustrated by the clearance which Owen Lattimore received from the Tydings Committee, they next carried their vendetta into the McCarran Committee—where they could count on the enthusiastic co-operation of its chairman—which was then seeking to prove that the Institute of Pacific Relations was a Communist "front," and that Mr. Lattimore was a knowing and willing dupe of Soviet agents who were trying to steer the United States into support of the Chinese Communists. On this occasion, the witch-hunters were rather more clever. After raking over the whole of Lattimore's long and distinguished career, and discovering in it nothing that any reasonable man would regard as in any way dishonourable, the McCarran Committee denounced him as a "conscious, articulate instrument of Soviet policy."

After the McCarran Committee hearings were over, the transcript was sent to the Department of Justice, together with a recommendation that Mr. Lattimore be indicted for perjury—a proposal on which Mr. McGranery, the Attorney-General, has now acted. There are seven counts in the indictment; two of them may serve to show the lengths to which the witch-hunters have been driven in order to bring Mr. Lattimore to trial. One is that he denied knowing, before 1950, that a Chinese official named Chi Ch'ao-ting was a Communist. Mr. Chi is now a chief of the People's Bank of China, but at the time Mr. Lattimore knew him he was, first, the personal assistant to H. H. Kung, Chiang Kai-shek's brother-in-law, and then research director of the Kuomintang Bank of China. He may have been an under-cover Communist all this time, but if so it must have been unknown even to

Chiang's pertinacious secret police. Was Owen Lattimore to know any better?

A much more disturbing count, however, is the charge that Mr. Lattimore committed perjury in stating that he had "never been a sympathiser or any other kind of promoter of Communism or Communist interests." This count, it should be noted, was not among those originally proposed by the McCarran Committee, but was added by the Department of Justice. This makes the matter much more serious. For it means that the Administration, in its last days of office, has finally accepted the most dangerous assumptions of the witch-hunters. How is a man to prove that he has not been a "Communist sympathiser" or, a much looser definition, a "promoter of Communist interests"? Such phrases have no judicial precision. These are categories in which every liberal in the United States is liable to find himself. They were frequently employed against President Roosevelt. Anyone who supported Lend-Lease to Russia may thus be condemned. Anyone who argued for collective security in the Thirties may be exposed to a similar charge. It is, indeed, but a short step to declaring that everyone who at any time has criticized the Kuomintang regime for its corruption and its inefficiency thereby "promoted Communist interests." It would make no difference if such criticism came from those—such as General Marshall—who thought Chiang was wasting his assets and failing to fight the Communists in the most effective way; "objectively," all these critics aided Communism. Such reasoning, and such blanket denunciations smack more of Prague than of the traditions of Western justice.

If this accusation is successfully sustained against Owen Lattimore, then the United States will have moved a long way towards a totalitarianism of the Right. It needs great optimism to believe that it will fail. The present political climate in the U.S. is such that in trials of this kind juries are open to a degree of intimidation and persuasion that only very strong and independent minds can resist. In the Hiss case, it will be revealed, the four jurors who voted for acquittal in the first trial were subsequently identified and much abused, and even the judge was publicly denounced on the floor of the Senate. And, as resist. In the Hiss case, it will be recalled, the newspaper headlines for almost three years, it will be very hard to find jurors whose minds have not been already prejudiced by press publicity.

The ordeal that Mr. Lattimore must now endure will be harder than all that has gone before. He faces proceedings that will be ruinously expensive, personally exhausting, and politically outrageous. If he is convicted, a staggering blow will have been struck at the liberties of all Americans and at the reputation of American justice.

(New Statesman and Nation, December 27.)

Minting Our Money

From Wampum Belts To Nickel and Paper

By H. Don Allen

From coin presses in the Royal Canadian Mint in the nation's capital this month there issues forth unending streams of copper, steel and silver. For the 46th year, coinage of the nation—made in Canada—is being shipped out through distribution points to tellers' cages of chartered banks from coast to coast. But this month, for the first time in over half a century, the 100-million-odd coins to bear the current year's date will be graced on the obverse with the likeness of a Queen.

SECURITY PRECAUTIONS
 Behind locked and closely guarded doors of privately-owned bank-note companies within walking distance of Parliament Hill another aspect of Canada's monetary system is under consideration: the question of the design of the new paper currency of the nation and of what additional "anti-counterfeiting precautions" are to be incorporated into the Queen Elizabeth issue when it makes its appearance within the next year.

The appearance of coins, too, has changed with the times. Although designs were substantially unaltered on several denominations from 1858 to 1936. The size and design of nickels and cents was revised in the early 1920's; the size of the cent reduced; a nickel (five-cent piece) replaced the earlier coin of silver. In 1935 the silver dollar was introduced. In the first two decades of the century five- and ten dollar gold pieces were minted. The gold coinage was subsequently withdrawn from circulation and at present usually demands

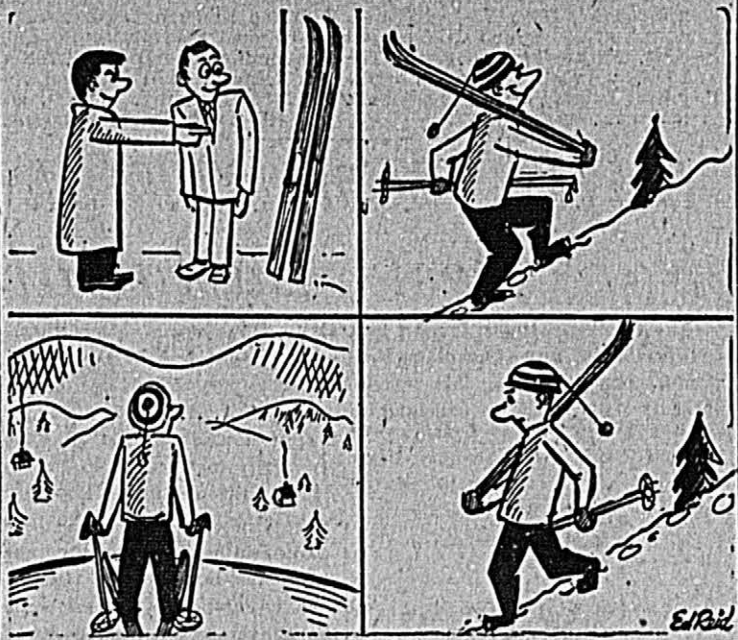
issuing. The issues of the chartered banks were considerably curtailed. The notes were reduced in size to their present measurements. In 1944 the federal bank took over the exclusive right to note issuing and earlier Chartered Bank and Government of Canada bills have since been withdrawn from circulation. Most early notes still in the hands of the public are redeemed by the Bank of Canada at face value.

It was somewhat later that colonial governments looked seriously to the question of coinage. Each of the Maritime provinces, the Canadas, British Columbia and as late as the 1940's Newfoundland issued distinctive coinage before entering the Federal union.

Federal Currency
 Most currency in circulation at the present time is of the Canadian federal series (usually not over 10 years old) or of Newfoundland. A disproportionate quantity of United States currency (roughly 10 per cent of one-cent pieces) has been seen in Canada in recent months principally due to the current discount in rate of exchange. All Canadian currency since 1908 has been struck at the national mint in Ottawa. Notes are produced by two private concerns under close Government supervision.

For the average Canadian, interest in uncommon coinage is more likely to be focused on the collector's market price than historic significance or inherent artistry of a particular issue. Which are Canada's rare coins? Not those

(Continued on Page 6)



Although 14 million Canadians daily come into contact with such coins and notes—the "legal currency" of the nation—few pause to examine them or to consider the story of their evolution from the wampum belts, beaver skins and private tokens of earlier times. Completely taken for granted by the man in the street, the "copper," "quarter," and moss-green Bank of Canada dollar are nonetheless backbone and foundation of the expanding economy of the nation.

The "Canadian dollar" as such, dates back to before Confederation—to 1858 when the combined governments of Upper and Lower Canada accepted that unit in lieu of the shillings, pence and miscellaneous and other currencies that had served as media of exchange in earlier times. In that year the first cents, nickels (small, thin and silver) and half-dollars were struck in British mints to be placed in circulation in the Colonies. Shortly after Confederation the nation's currency was standardized (the silver "quarter" replacing the earlier 20-cent piece) and by the late 1870's the new federal coins became the sole currency in common circulation in the growing Dominion.

STANDARDIZATION

Paper notes were not standardized until a much later date. "Dominion of Canada" notes—in 25-cent, one, two, four, five dollar and higher denominations—appeared in 1870 although Chartered Bank still continued issuing their own notes—principally of five, ten, and twenty dollar denomination. In 1935, when the Bank of Canada commenced operations, ten chartered banks and the federal government were turning out the nation's paper currency; at least 11 varieties of many denominations of notes were in common circulation.

The Bank of Canada, charged with the responsibility of controlling Canada's dollar, took over the government's earlier activity in note

more than twice its face value when traded or sold.

NEW DESIGN

Reverse designs on 1953 coinage are to be those introduced when the King George VI series was produced in 1937. Canada's "nickel," issued in tombac and steel during war years, is to be of steel in the future and will retain the 12-sided form and "beaver" design.

The early nineteenth century provides perhaps the most colourful chapter in the history of Canadian coinage. In earlier times French colonial officials had been paid annually in the currency of old France, that French money which they spent in the New World remaining in circulation in the Colonies for several months each year. Canada's historic "playing card money" dates back to this period and was first issued by a resourceful Governor when a year's coinage failed to arrive from France. The decades that followed witnessed British and French silver mingling with the mighty Spanish dollar in the tills of Montreal, Quebec and St. John's.

British North America had her first banking house when the Bank of Montreal opened in 1817. In the years that followed, bank tokens of this and other banking institutions stacked up alongside the private copper tokens of hundreds of merchants of the growing commerce.

Snow in The Night

It is quiet when the snow falls,
 Falls silent on the black
 Pavement trees and walls.
 The man is frightened
 In the city
 When the shriek and constant din
 Of traffic,
 Of machines and men
 Falls silent,
 As the violent sounds are drunk
 And swallowed by the snow.
 Somehow he feels
 As though he is alone
 Now,
 So near to
 Something clear and true.
 A little fear
 That clear, transparent shapes
 Are stirring everywhere,
 And from whose knowing stare
 He
 Cannot escape.
 The stillness so annoys
 And yet a noise
 Would be
 A blasphemy upon the night,
 As snow
 Spreads a beauty white
 Upon the black of all the city's
 stone.

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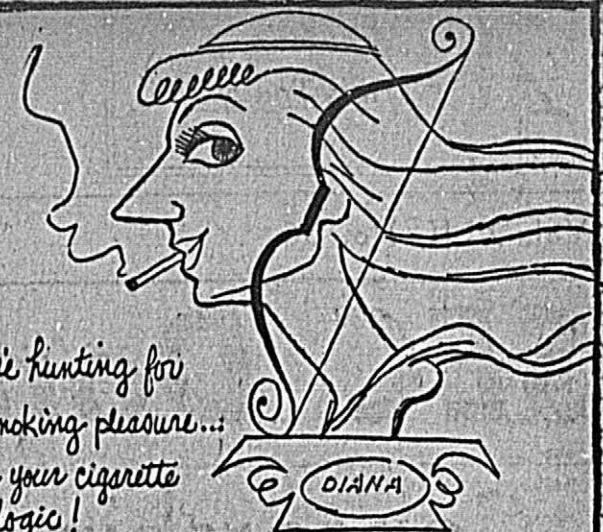
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 Aug. 10 Sail from Southampton one class on S.S. Groota Bear.
 18 Arrive New York.
 72 DAYS — \$1194
 June 11 Sail tourist class from Montreal S.S. Ascanie, Scotland, English Lakes, Chester, Shakespeare Country, North and South Devon, London, Holland, Belgium, Germany (the Rhine and Black Forest), Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Riviera, Paris.
 Aug. 13 Sail from Le Havre S.S. Samaria, tourist class.
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Athletics Night Scheduled for Currie Gym Saturday

Alfa Sewers Help Redmen Gain Precision Condition

Joe Anderson, coach of the Senior basketball team, has no intention of letting his boys slowly regain the condition they lost over the holidays. With practices starting up once more, Anderson plans to run his team into tip-top shape for their clash on Athletics Night 2 against Clarkson Tech, and with this idea in mind, arranged for the Redmen to scrimmage with the Senior MBL Alfa Sewers last night.

Both the Senior mentor and the Sewers' pilot, Joey Richman, are prepping their teams for coming tilts, and condition is of the utmost importance. So the two squads ran, and ran and ran, using full-court presses on defence to keep everyone moving at all times. Though no score was kept, it was interesting to watch the teams go through their paces, and plenty of friendly rivalry developed.

The Redmen showed up well against Richman's Klassy Kids, who managed to take the measure of the highly-rated YMHA Blues previously this year, a feat McGill couldn't accomplish. Outstanding for the Sewers was Vic Richardson, the former Montreal High flash who displayed more bounce than a modern housewife's cheek, and is one of the best players in the City League. He put on a terrific show, somehow always managing to come up with the ball, and de-

Snooker Sharks To Shoot for Honours

By THE TWOTIMER

Good news for all you young snooker fans was received last night from the Union House Committee which announced that the Annual Snooker tournament will again be held this year and will take place in the near future. This annual battle royal has become a tradition at our venerable old institution of learning and this year can again be expected to provide a multitude of close and exciting contests. All entries for the tournament must be handed in by 5 p.m., Tuesday, January 20 to Bill up at Ye Olde Recreational Academy, stating name, faculty and phone number.

McGill's own Jim Miller, all-star end in football, intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion and the reigning snooker king, will be on hand to defend his laurels and is picked by the Union bookmaker, Dr. Lowen B. Hold, as a slight favourite to retain his crown. Those who remember last year's sensational battle between Sureshot Mylark and the Mighty Miller may be certain that the aforementioned Sureshot will be around in an attempt to gain his revenge.

Word has it from Peetonia, our private pipeline to the Poolroom, that hot competition will be had from Arnold Lipes, Don Plafsky and himself, all of whom are up-and-coming sharks. However, don't let this discourage you other aspiring young devotees of the Snooker Art because the Tournament is open to all male McGill students and dark horses have been known to win as no one knows the way the ball will roll (especially on our tables) and entries must be turned in to Bill at the Billiard Academy by 5 o'clock on Tuesday, January 20.

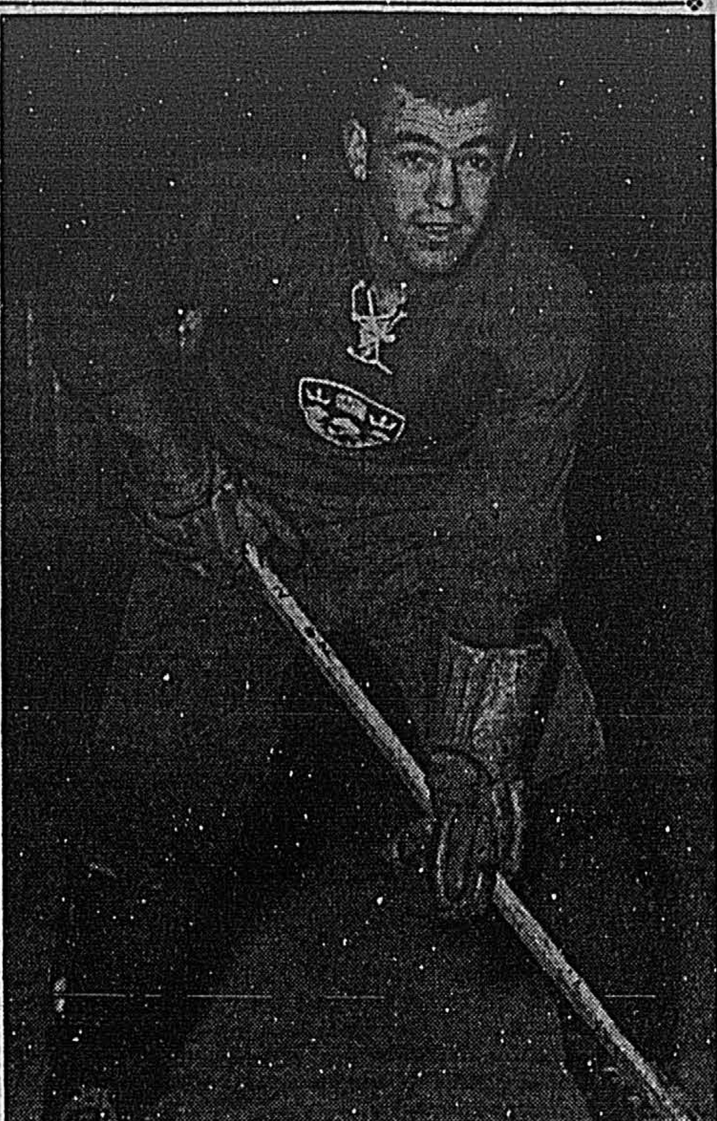
Special arrangements have been made by the Tournament directors to have on hand a curved cue for the use of participants in getting out of hooks.

At press-time, word was received that the fighting Crusader S. Rhadames Tolchinsky is making the utmost efforts to have the Tournament declared as a credit for compulsory freshmen sports.

Remember, all entries MUST be handed in by 5 O'clock, Tuesday, January 20, 1953.

LOSS

Parker '51 pen between Union and Chemistry Building. Finder please contact AT. 9143.



JOLIN' JIM: The bulwark of the blue-line brigade, that's Jim McGowan. He's one of the big reasons why the undefeated Redmen have a pocket-sized 24 goals-against average. He'll be on the line when the locals tackle Laval at the Forum this Friday.

Red-hot Redmen Riding High After Road-trip Rampage

By LES DALY

Look up there! Is it a bird? It's the high-flying Redmen riding the crest of a five game undefeated streak. Rocky Robillard's revamped warriors have made three invasions south of the border for exhibition tilts and have yet to taste defeat.

In their latest southward sojourn over the holidays they took on the highly-rated Lake Placid Roamers and plastered them two games out of three, the third one ending in a draw.

The Redmen wrapped up the Roamers 6-3 and 7-4 in the first two, and then with the Lakers playing kitty-bar-the-door with their team lined up across the blue-line they battled to a 2-2 stalemate.

The really big shine on the McGills brilliant showing is the fact that the goal-scoring was well divided between the three lines. In the dismal years gone by the Redmen have had to depend on one top line for almost all their goal production. When this line wasn't in action it was just hang on for awhile and hope for the best. This year it looks like puck pilot Robillard will have a strong attacking crew on the ice at all times.

The big offensive guns so far this season have been veterans Whitey Shutz and Graeme Teasdale, who racked up ten points between them in the Placid play. Newcomers Gordie Currie, Wally Eno, Pete Johnson and Pete Constable have

(Continued on Page 4)

Varied Sports Events; Gala Dance to Follow

By MITCH KLEIN

"An event for every temperament" serves as the motto, introducing all the faithful fandom to Athletics Night II, scheduled for Saturday night. If the turnout witnessed at the premier presentation of Ed Roncarelli, Maa Holmes, & Co., gives any indication, you'd better be in your seat for the 8 o'clock start, as this promises to be a standing-room only event.

Once again a veritable array of talent has been lined up for the athletic gourmet. The program includes performances in basketball, wrestling and swimming to name a few, and all these athletic festivities will be rounded out by a monster dance.

The main attraction of the evening will be a basketball game between the Redmen and Clarkson. The Purple Knights defeated McGill earlier in the season, but the

Redmen had played the previous night and were obviously tired and travel weary. The Red and White have yet to crash the win column this year, and will be out to accomplish this feat before the local following.

At the half-time intermission of the basketball game, a gymnastic demonstration will be given by members of the McGill and YMCA gym teams. The "Y" are currently Eastern Canadian gymnastic champs and their routines are something to see.

A strong Clarkson wrestling team will also be coming to Montreal to match holds with their McGill counterparts. Although the locals lost their initial outing to Champlain, these matches served as a testing ground for many of the newcomers, and since then they have added valuable experience.

McGill's boxing team, a perennial aspirant for intercollegiate honours, will trade blows with last year's championship squad from Queens.

Long Island University will swim against the local mermen in a dual meet. McGill's swimmers have been practising during the holidays, and this will be their first performance this year at full strength, as for the last athletics night, many of their team were in Toronto playing water polo.

Dancing will follow these athletic contests, the music being supplied by the Westernaires. Tickets will be on sale soon, booths being located at the Union, Gym, Arts Building and the Biology building.

Make plans now for the big Athletics Night II. A fine show is promised for all. See you on Saturday night.

Bullets to Fly At Rifle Club Wednesday

The McGill Men's Rifle and Pistol club will reopen for its 1953 season on Wednesday, January 14, while the McGill Women's Rifle club will recommence activities on Monday, January 19. Shooting will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for the men and on Monday afternoons from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for the women.

Activities for the 1953 season will include competition for Dominion Marksmen awards, NRA competitions as well as intercollegiate and intramural competitions. The executive of the women's club requests all girls interested in intramural or intercollegiate competitions to come to the range in the Currie Gym at one of the times given above, so that they may compete for positions on one of the teams.



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Freshette Required Program Boasts Interesting Sports

This Friday afternoon marks the opening of the second term in the freshette physical education program. Classes will be resumed, and girls are expected to appear in costume.

Registration for the new session is now underway, in the physical education office at RVC. It will continue until Thursday afternoon. All co-eds are urged to sign up as soon as possible, in order to be placed in the classes of their choice.

Several of the more popular sports, such as Folk Dancing, Modern Dancing and Badminton, which have been sub-divided into elementary and advanced classes, will be re-offered this term. Swimming will be given again, with the classes being more highly specialized.

A great many new activities have also been added, in order to make the choice as wide as possible. Among them are Apparatus, Squash, Clog and Tap Dancing and Bowling. The latter is somewhat in the nature of an experiment. Classes will take place at the new YWCA, and have been scheduled for 12.30 and 1.30. This has been done to provide time to make the

...In the Intramural Spotlight...

FLOOR HOCKEY
Wednesday, Jan. 14
5.30 p.m.—Med. 1 vs. Commerce (West Gym); 7.30 p.m.—Rockhead's vs. Grads (West Gym); 8.10 p.m.—Ramblers vs. Eggbeaters (West Gym); 8.50 p.m.—G.C.G.'s vs. Med. 4 (West Gym); 9.30 p.m.—Dinks vs. T. Squares (West Gym).
VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Jan. 15, 1 p.m.
Court 1—Med. 1 'A' vs. Steins; Court 2—Wide Flanges vs. Dents 2; Court 3—Law vs. Rockhead's; Court 4—Mugwamps vs. Crimson Tide; Court 5—Scarlets vs. Phys. Ed.
CO-ED BADMINTON
This sport re-opens tonight, from 7.30 to 10.00, in the gym at RVC. Stan Cutts will be on hand to coach.

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India Exhibition Totals Released

A final sales total for the pre-Christmas "India at McGill" exhibition was released yesterday, together with a vote of thanks to students who worked on the display.

The World University Service Committee, sponsors of the four-day display, said gross receipts totalled \$8,189.01. Of this \$315.14 has been deducted for sales tax.

Profit on the remaining \$5,873.37 will probably amount to about \$1,200, but an exact figure will not be available until all expenses have been paid, the committee said.

Profit from the sale, now touring other Canadian universities, will be spent on medical and educational assistance for students in India. If WUSC holds a proposed seminar in India this summer, it is possible part of the proceeds will help Indian students attend the seminar.

The exhibit opens at St. Francis Xavier University tomorrow, having visited Dalhousie University, Halifax, and Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., last week.

Before Christmas it toured, in addition to McGill, Queen's University and the University of Montreal.

Between now and March 10, 11, 12, when the display will close its tour at the University of British Columbia, it will visit 15 other Canadian universities.

Revue

WANTED
One tenor banjo player for the show.

Dance Rehearsal at 9 tonight in the Union ballroom for the following (bring white blouses and high-heeled shoes): Eleanor Hillborn, Mary Griffin, Bobby Hutchings, Kathy Alexakis, Darryl Baxter, Sheila Rosenbaum, Kay Teare, Sheila Ryan, Margo Blatt, Joyce Smith, Edna Gelber, Sheila Rosenstone, Beverly Mellen, Joyce Iverson, Juan Galley, Kika Hartleby, Marcia Nagus.

Scene rehearsals in the ballroom at 8 tonight for the following: Perry Slegal, Eric de Becker, Carol Schoch, Nina Schlesinger, Nicky McArdle, Ross Hamilton, Corinne Copnick, Bob Melnikoff, Ron Clark, Leslie Jonas, Barbara Fraser, Mel Heft, Evelyn Bernstein, Harold Pascal, Chris Hennessey, Cop, Cabinet Minister.

The cast list and rehearsal schedule are now posted on the noticeboard outside the Revue office in the Union basement at the end of the hall. The following people are asked to initial this list by today at the latest: Nina Schlesinger, Cynthia Macey, Blair Borden, Andrea Russel, Cecily Palmer, Helen Lieberman, Anne Girard, Chris Hennessey, Nicky McArdle, Barbara Nathan, Millie Lerner, Evelyn Bernstein, Janet Theriault, Edith Cohen, Connie Blatt, Lila Nalmak, Marilyn Lipsey, Barbara Fraser, Corinne Copnick, Mel Heft, Hank Bernstein, Phillip Chelietz, Carol Schoch, Charles Webb, Harold Pascal, Perry Slegal, Bob Melnikoff, Richard Lazarus, Eric de Becker, Ross Campbell, Frank Quinlan, Ray Dho, Léalle Jonas, Mary Griffin.

PLAYERS CLUB
The Arena production of "The Players Club" is holding casting for "Hannele" Thursday from 8:00 - 8:30 p.m. Those already cast report at 8:30 for rehearsal.

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ASUS PRESENTS CAMPUS CIRCLES

by
Don
Allen

Members of the McGill staff—teaching and non-teaching alike—are in pretty general agreement that a University can be an interesting place to work. Those in Room 110 of the Arts Building have had the opportunity to get to know virtually the entire University staff and a good proportion of the student body; and are among the first to say that they wouldn't trade their jobs for similar work elsewhere. Room 110 is the Telephone Switchboard of the University.

There are many departments of the University of which the student is dimly aware that do have a fascinating story to tell. And not the least of these is the Switchboard, manned by three operators who are in many ways McGill's chief link with the general public. For between one thousand and three thousand calls filter in each day: requests, inquiries, business and administrative; few of them "routine."

"Tracing a student" can, according to operator Anne Histon, prove a difficult but satisfying task: the usual routine is to check with the Dean's Office to learn his timetable and then notify the janitor of the building concerned.

The public's inquiries themselves are far from routine: "Testing a specimen of sand?—one minute, I'll connect you with our Department of Geology." Queer insects, animal oddities, fossils? That might be for Redpath Museum or the academic department concerned. At Redpath they assert they can tell the date to within a few weeks without a calendar by the nature of the enquiries being phoned in. But in "tracking down" an answer, "part of the fun" according to Operator Histon, can mean connecting up with any one of the close to 300 "locals" of the University. All affiliated buildings, including Macdonald College and the Royal Victoria Hospital, can be reached directly from any McGill local.

The switchboard is always busy: calls come and go from all parts of the world. Evenings and holidays, when the University is officially "closed," a part-time operator stays at the Board to redirect important calls.

What do the operators who man the Board think of McGill? (They're Telephone Company employees, but have served at the University for a number of years).

Minting Our—P.2

that most people imagine. For although early bank and merchants' tokens in good condition are in many cases difficult or impossible to obtain and an over-weight 20-dollar gold piece of British Columbia is among the world's most valuable coins, there are national issues of the past three decades so uncommon as to have no established value. As recently as 1937 such coins have left the Ottawa mint.

In that year the abdication of Edward VIII found Canada unprepared to strike new coinage for the reign of George VI. Yet coins had to be struck. For a short period the nation's coinage bore the familiar likeness of George V and the date "1936" with a small dot by the date to indicate that the coin in question had been struck the following year. Of this issue but three of the dimes and seven of the one-cent coins are known to exist. Quarters are somewhat more common. Other "rarities" of recent years are the 1921 (silver) silver-cent coin and the half-dollar (quoted by collectors at \$20) of the same year.

ODD COINS
Supposedly scarce money, the "shinplaster," 1942 (one-cent), "1922 cent—actually command little more than face value unless in exceptionally good condition. Such is the case with most Canadian coins and banknotes of recent decades.

The coins and notes trace a story nonetheless. Over a period of 83 years—through times when the coinage was marked by the likenesses of five monarchs—they have served as least common denominator to the economic progress of the nation.

Skiers—P. 3

skiers, came in fourth (in an open meet) beating such established veterans as Dartmouth's Kirby and Corcoran, third and first respectively in last year's collegiate championships, and Olympian "Porky" Griffen and Nordik's Biff Waldorf.

"A world in itself," says Miss Liston. They emphasize that McGill students are exceptionally polite as a group as far as calls through the switchboard are concerned. And they receive the fullest cooperation from teaching and administrative staff members.

Perhaps McGill students are all polite by nature. We think it more likely that the politeness is the inevitable result of the sincere interest the call receives when MARquette 9181 is dialed by the student or public.

"McGill . . . Yes, this is McGill University."

Red Hot—P. 3

been going great guns in the games to date and Rocky expects great things from these guys when the collegiate wars start.

The unsung heroes of the squad, the defencemen, have been turning in terrific performances and combined with the ever-great netminding of big Bob MacLellan have given the locals a midget 2-4 goals against average.

The Redmen face their first collegiate fire this Friday night when they lock horns with the Red and Gold of Laval. The strong Quebec crew invades the Forum and this one should be a real battle.

This year the league looks to be pretty even all around with the locals the unknown quantity in collegiate play at this date. In the loop opener Laval edged out the perennial champs, the U. of M. Carabins, 5-4. In their next outing the Quebecers were bumped 5-4 by the Toronto Blues.

This Friday nite at the Forum it's McGill's turn to grab a win in their opening game. Get your tickets and

ROOT FOR THE REDMEN!

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—General meeting in Room 81M of the Engineering Building. At 1 p.m. New members welcome.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Noon-hour debate: "Resolved that Religious ties are more fundamental to the individual than are national ties. At 1 p.m., at Hill House, 3460 Stanley St.

RED WING SOCIETY—General meeting at 1:15 p.m., in the Women's Union Office.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Registration of new members and distribution of music for "Spring Song". At 5 p.m., in Divinity Hall.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

OSLER SOCIETY—A meeting in which two papers will be presented: "Circumcision" by Miss Rolla Wilson, and "Shamanistic Theories Of Medicine" by Mr. G. B. McPherson. At 8:15 p.m., in the Osler Library in the Medical Building. Refreshments will be served.

LIBERAL CLUB—General meeting at 1 p.m., in the Union Club Room.

McGILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—Sixth Duplicate Tournament. At 7:30 p.m., in the Union Grill Room.

Engineers Debate Is First of Series

"Resolved: That men make better engineers than women" will be the topic of the first debate sponsored by the Engineering Debating Union. The debate will be held today in room 33 of the Engineering building at 1 p.m. Speakers for the affirmative will be 2nd Year engineers, Bill Perks and Mike Orlander. 2nd Year Architects Christine Poznanska and Titu Tammist will be speaking for the negative. All are invited to attend and the audience will give the decision. Chairman Lou Hollander asks that as many people as possible join in the question period that will follow the conclusion of the debate.

LOST

One pair of horn-rimmed Glasses, in an aluminium case. Finder please contact Arianne Lee, PL 0113.

McGill Inter—P.3

have any significance the teams may be pretty evenly matched and all signs point to a hard fought game. The Friday night game will be no pushover as well since the Georgians will be out to redeem

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themselves for the 4-0 loss. Hutchins has been quite pleased with the team's performances to date, noting especially the play of Mervyn Snyder on right wing and George Robertson on defence.



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	— organic		— bacteriology
	— inorganic		— virology
	— physical		— immunology
	— analytical		— entomology
	— food chemistry		
	— biochemistry		

In addition, opportunities for seasonal employment exist for graduates or for undergraduates who are now in their junior year.

Only Canadian Citizens or British Subjects can be considered for employment with the Defence Research Board.

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Representatives from the Defence Research Board will be at the University during the week of January 19th for the purpose of conducting interviews. Interested students should obtain application forms from the University Placement Office. When completed, the forms should be returned to the Placement Office so that interview schedules may be arranged.

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Come in and talk it over. For further information, see or phone:

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